

# The Sea Coast Echo

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**SEARCH FOR VICTIMS** — Lancy Rieschart of Holiday Inn, center, in old diving gear and one of several boats pressed into service by Bay civil defense Saturday at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club to search for bodies of two men drowned in boating accident just north of highway bridge.

orth of draw span

## 2 drown oystering

Two young men out oystering north of the highway Saturday afternoon became the first drowning victims of the year.

Sgt. Sylvan J. Lechner, Bay Police Chief Lechner identified the two as brother-in-law Marion Joe Wainwright, 22, of Mobile, and Clay Williams, 16, of New Orleans.

A report of the accident

about 1:30 p.m. and the civil defense units along city and county law enforcement officers sprung immediately into action. A coast rescue boat with Acco-Highway Patrol Inc. in Keamy Island put out two youth's body after about 3:10 p.m. Wainwright was recovered shortly after noon by this diver. Block working out of the boat handled by Bert Shuck of the city unit.

It was estimated it was 10 minutes after he was called out the water rescue team in the water. Russell Elliott of the civil defense boat out Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

Cities and the Harrison County civil defense and Coast Guard worked from the Pass Christian side of the bridge.

Coast Guard helicopter

overflew in the search.

Major Carl C. of New Orleans, captain from the bridge north of the draw span, was two hours away in his boat when he hit a submerged object.

Marine Bureau of La.

La., driving by, noticed

in the water. Come along and assisted the toll

operator, George Currie,

called authorities.

Miss named

resident of

United Fund

Well Glass, Jr., was chair-

man of the Hancock

County United Fund and Allen

vice president when the

of directors met for their

reorganization last Fri-

day.

Mr. C.R. Beck was re-

lected secretary and Waverly J.

treasurer.

Ray Gordon, president

for the first year and a

was compromised for his

office.

Chairmen of the various

committees are to be

named shortly. Next meeting

the board was called for Sat-

March 4.

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## Teen Times

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something to do with Valentine's day?

Jane Trapel always hopes you're feeling better when having had surgery in a New Orleans hospital on Wednesday.

Our gal Jeannie Rutherford came through with a bunch of news for us, which follows:

Local CYO members leaving Feb. 4, to attend the state convention in Jackson include: Jean Rutherford, Jean Kingston, Lenny King, Eddie Leonard, Lucille Worrall, Margaret McDowell, Kathy Everett, Anna Worrall, Charlene Beagle, Holly Haydon, Sharon Ward, Ammeri Vaughn, Frank Lardaro, Pam Smith, Connie DeMores, Barry Favre, Romie LaFondre, Diana Kingston, Scott Chavis and Pam Beauchamp, who is in charge of treasurers of the state organization. Margaret McDowell and Jean Kingston are voting delegates.

Sharon Ward was elected to represent the Bay CYO for queen of the CYO Mardi Gras at Biloxi on Feb. 19. A parade will begin at 2:30 p.m. from the USD, to be followed by an open air Mass at 4 p.m. The coronation and ball will be from 5 until 10.

The new CYO dance will be from 9 until 11 p.m., Feb. 19. Admission price will be an usual and anyone attending must present his or her dance card. Happy birthday greetings go to twin Kay and Fay Monroe who were 17 on Feb. 2.

Doris Simms and David O'Malley are still a steady couple.

Pvt. Steve Burkhart returned to Fort Leonard, Mo., after spending a 14-day leave at home.

Newly elected officers of Bay High 4-H club are Kathy Everett, president; Betty Jo Higgins, vice president; Jose Jumbo, reporter (keep on the ball, girl); Connie Hahn and Cheryl McCullough, recreation chair.



### Auto claim routine set by city hall

Motorists whose automobiles are damaged in City streets or suffer damage through hogging should leave their car at the scene and contact city police, J. Cyril Glaser, city commissioner, said Monday.

To obtain auto insurance settlement the incident or accident should be reported immediately. "City police have been instructed to complete a special accident report and these will be forwarded to the insurance company," Glaser said.

Emphasizing that tickets for hogging would be issued if Glaser indicated the new arrangement would result in much earlier payment of claims by the contractors, he added: "We are still in the process of completely remodeling the Broadview which they are in the process of completely remodeled. It's to own how a brand new name, and who ever comes up with the best suggestion will benefit substantially financially. . . we'll have further details on this contest just as soon as the new name is completed."

"Once we have this system working properly any inconvenience arising out of claim delays will be vastly minimized," he said.

Completing his remarks he emphasized the importance of leaving the car at the scene. "The report completed by police will suffice, in part, as a verification of the claim," he concluded.

### Stoicious pupils

#### 500 Science Show

A team of technicians from Keebler Air Force Base presented an electronic demonstration Thursday at St. Stanislaus College under auspices of the Mississippi and National Academies of Science and their school visitation program.

The exhibition included closed circuit television, the Jacobi lathe, Teac coil and Lane beam.

Physics students later viewed a film on micro circuitry. POWER GOING UP

Construction on Nodice cemetery tower has been slowed due to bad weather but crews are now back on the job and the project is showing good progress.

## Scouts name Leaghty as chairman

Charles G. Leaghty, was named chairman of Bay-Waveland District Boy Scouts of America during elections conducted last Thursday in the American Legion.

Other elected officers were Warren Shuler, assistant chairman; Theodore Gobbi, council treasurer; Fred Foyard, organization and orientation; Walter F. Turcotte,

health and safety; L.S. Pahlman, camping and activities; Jay Howe, leader training; Alvin R. Verner, finance; Joseph

Worrell, member explorer advisor.

"Your Heritage" is the theme for scouting for February and all Boy Scouts are to wear their uniforms to school on Tuesday and school church in uniform.

Next Sunday, Feb. 14, is recognition of 11 Boy Scout Week Longay said.

Furthermore, more activities were given at March 13, Feb. 22; all scouts to parade in uniform. Cub Scouts banquet, Feb. 24; Legion Hall Court of Honor; March 23; Legion

### Food stamp program gathers momentum



A total of 5,810 families with 26,762 persons were taking part in the food stamp program in the Mississippi counties at the close of last year, said Orville L. Freeman, secretary of agriculture, on Monday.

To be organized in a further four counties, Clay, Forrest, Wayne and Washington, the program is to operate in Chickasaw, Coahoma, Harrison, Jones, Lowndes and Madison counties.

During 1965, food stamp recipients in the six counties were issued \$1,001,507 worth of food coupons. Of this amount they bought \$459,932 worth of coupons and received \$341,568 worth free of charge. In the period 62 retail stores were authorized to accept the coupons and the United States Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service indicated the program has put more than \$1 million into the economy of the six counties.

Food stamp officials point out that inauguration of a food stamp program in any new area requires considerable planning and preparation.

**MODERN HOME SOLD**—This modern home at 402 Waveland Ave. sold by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Drew to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tracy of Dentagnen Realty Co. of Bay St. Louis. Mrs. Susie West is the sales person handling the transaction.

## VALUE WISE FOODS

U.S. CHOICE HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

### SIRLOIN STEAK

U.S. GRADE "A" BEEF

### CHUCK ROAST

lb. 98

lb. 49

YOUNG TENDER

BEEF LIVER

MORRELL PRIDE

SLICED BACON

U.S. CHOICE VEAL

SIRLOINS

COUNTRY SMOKED

SAUSAGE

LEAN BEEF

HAMBURGER 3

## SUGAR

WITH  
\$5.00 ORDER

5 LBS. 39

DEL MONTE WHITE

CREAM CORN 303 CAN 19¢

AUTOCRAT

CAKE MIXES 4 PKS. 99¢

AUTOCRAT

COOKING OIL No. 10 GLASS \$1.49

B.T.

COFFEE & CHICORY L.B. 59¢

KRAFT

MIRACLE WHIP OT. 49¢

AUTOCRAT

MILK 7 TALL \$1

BUSH'S

ICE MILK 1/2 gal. 39¢

W.M.D.  
00.00  
order

U.S. NO. 1 WHITE

POTATOES 10

RED DELICIOUS

APPLES 4

SWEET JUICY

ORANGES 4

CELESTE

SWEET SUR

CHICKEN STEW

1/2 LB. CAN 65¢

EGGS DOZ.

BUSH'S  
PINK CHAM'AGNE

SHERBERT 59¢

## GARTER'S FINE FOODS

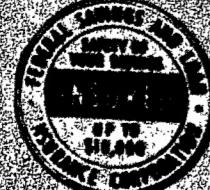
BLAIZE AVENUE

OPPOSITE I&N DEPOT

DO YOU  
WANT A NEW  
BATHROOM?  
KITCHEN?  
PLAYROOM  
OR JUST MORE  
SPACE??

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North of draw span

## 2 drown oystering

A young man and boy oystered north of the highway between the first drowning victim of the year, said Sylvan J. Loderer, Bay Police Chief. Loderer identified the two as Jim Martin, 22, of Meridian, and Clay Williams, 16, of New Orleans. The report of the drowning about 1:30 p.m. and the civil defense unit along city and county-line borders officers sprung immediately into action. A Coast Guard rescue boat with Highway Patrol Inspector Kenney aboard pulled Buras youth's body from water about 3:10 p.m. Williams was recovered shortly after 4 p.m. by skin diver Black working out of the boat handled by Bert Siedel of the city unit. Siedel estimated it was 10 minutes after he was calling the water rescue team in Meridian, Russell Elliott, the civil defense head out Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. Elliott and the Meridian civil defense and Coast Guard worked from the Pass side of the bridge in a Coast Guard helicopter overhead in the search. Talmadge Cray of New Orleans, captain from the highway bridge at the draw span, the two men struggling in the water shortly after their boat nearly hit a submerged object, Harvard Beagle of Meridian, La., driving by, noticed Cray in the water some distance away and sounded the bell to alert, George Currie, called authorities.

Miss named

resident of

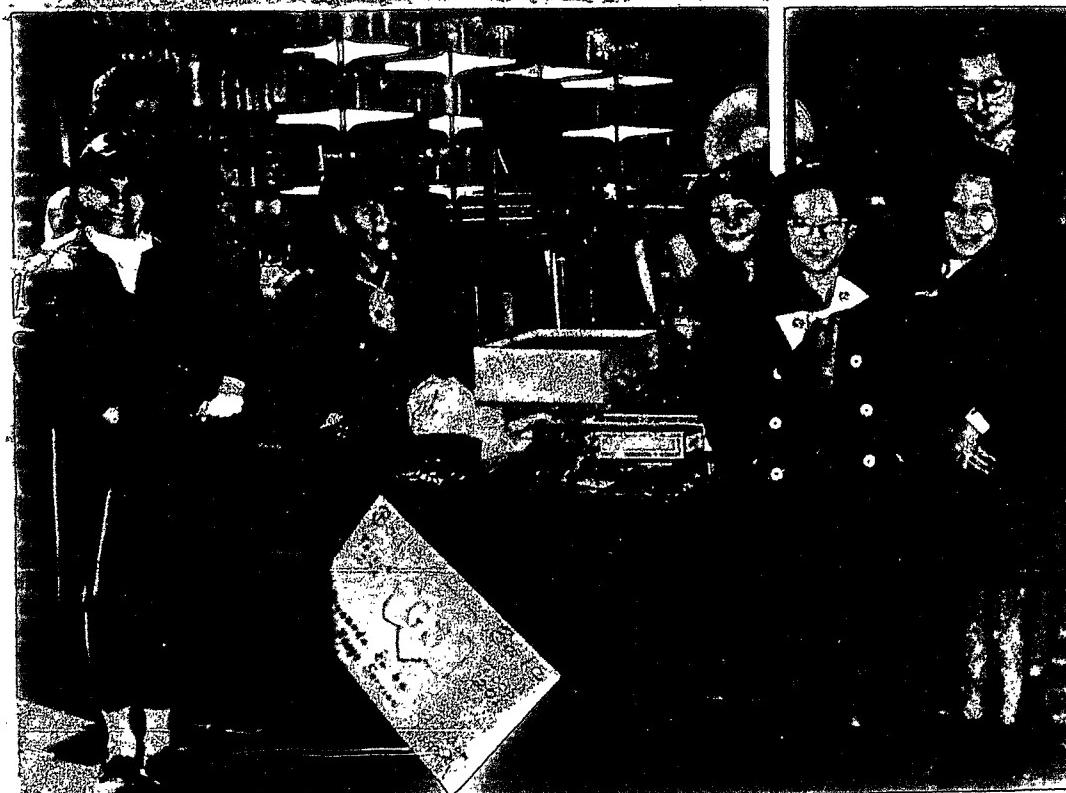
United Fund

Overall Glanz, Jr., was also president of the Hancock County United Fund and Allies vice president when the board of directors met for their annual organization meeting at City Hall.

Mr. C.R. Boyer was re-elected secretary and William J. Lee treasurer.

Mr. Ray Gordon, fund president during its first year and a half, was compensated for his service.

Chairmen of the various committees are to be named shortly. Next meeting the board was called for March 4.



**BAKE SALE** — Girl Scouts of troops 201 and 275, both of Waveland, stand in chilly temperatures of last Saturday offering baked goods to bunting weathered shoppers. Mrs. Joseph Griffin, left, court leader, says 24 girls took part in sale and netted \$11.07 for their long range (Photo by Ed. Fayard, Jr.)

## Union choice vote meet set for MTF

The decision as to whether

or not they want to be represented by union in collective bargaining will be decided by certain groups of Municipal Test Facility employees at an election to be called within the next 30 days.

This ruling came from the Washington office of the National Labor Relations Board after study of a petition filed by the groups concerned.

A meeting at the site between all interested parties has been called for today by the NLRB. At this time it is expected the election date will be fixed.

John F. Letts, regional director of the NLRB, said employees of all concerns involved in the testing center with the exception of General Electric and some of its subcontractors, will be eligible to take part in the election.

A further petition submitted to the NLRB by General Electric was dismissed on the grounds that some GE subcontractors did not file separate petitions thus disqualifying GE as

the sole employer.

Under NLRB regulations

these cases cannot be reconsidered for one year.

Considered ineligible to take part in the vote are GE, Mississippi Test Support Department, Allied - Webb, a joint venture; Glanz Contracting Corp. and Consolidated American Services, Inc.

Employees of approved units may choose which units will represent their units or reject unionization, with the exception of "all office clerical professional and technical employees, guards, watchmen and supervisors as defined in the act," Letts said.

Units eligible to vote on collective bargaining and the choice of specific unions are The Space Services International Corp. of Atlanta, Ga.; H.H. Marjan Contracting Co. of Petal, Miss.; and T. Co. of Philadelphia, Pa.; James N. Traviss of Bay St. Louis, Southern Caterers Operating Co. and Cool Brews Ice Cream Co.

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## Pest control agent faces arms charges

### Say voters must OK Logtown money use

A majority of the voters in the Hancock County school district must pass a resolution for release of the Logtown School referendum funds to the school building program before the board of supervisors will accede to the transfer.

That's what the supervisors told the county school board Monday at a joint conference requested by the school trustees in an effort to reconcile them to proceed immediately with their three-part construction program.

While trustees expressed hope of having the necessary positions back by next Monday when another joint session is planned, it appears it may be a good 30 days before the construction contract can actually be let.

Sam L. Favre, Jr., attorney for the supervisors, noted the money has to be in hand before any board can award a contract. The estimate \$350,000 bond issue, paid last summer to Hancock Board, has never been validated and the board has not yet drawn down the 90 per cent of the NASA construction money on Logtown which is slated to use on third building program. Those two items will take about three weeks.

Ed. P. Orris, president of the school board, told supervisors his board that morning had agreed to accept the low over-all bid of Roy Anderson of Gulfport at \$499,400 for construction of the Pearlington School, Culviley addition and expansion in Hancock North Central including the bus stop.

Signing of the pact to contingent upon release of the NASA

money will be held to the transfer.

Because Logtown School must be vacated at the end of the current session, Pearlington will get priority no will remain in the bus stop. The contractor has told the board Pearlington could be ready for September if work

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Creel, with han only been in the exterminating business since Nov. 1, was placed under surveillance after his truck had been seen at houses either the day of burglaries or shortly before.

He admitted to entering the Donald Coffey residence on two occasions, Jan. 4 and 5, telling

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Billoxi and local officers are checking on the possibility of other gun thefts in both areas.

A Biloxi man, who confessed upon arraignment to being guilty of mining burlesque with pleasure, was arrested there Saturday as a suspect in local gun thefts.

Roland H. Creel, 37, an employee of a pest control firm, was picked up at the request of Hancock County Sheriff Sylvan J. Loderer, Jr., on suspicion of theft of guns from four local residents. Four guns were found in his possession, and air pistol, revolver shotgun, carbine and machine gun have since been recovered, several of which had been sold for over \$200. Three were located buried in the yard of a local man who had purchased them unaware they were stolen.

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Creel, a former tug boat captain, stated in the presence of an Echo reporter that this was his first arrest, adding that he took some articles while exterminating, others when the owners were not at home a day or so later.

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watching for other gun thefts in both areas.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Temple Perkins Evans of Baton Rouge, La.; one son, Lt. (j.g.) Grady Perkins, Jr., USN, Pensacola, Fla.; two sisters, Misses Mary and Gertrude Perkins, and one brother, R. Tom Perkins, all of Bay St. Louis.

The funeral was Monday

morning from Remond's

Fahy-Whitfield Chapel with a service at Main Street Methodist Church and burial in Cedar Rest Cemetery. Rev. Lamar Martin, pastor, officiated.

Pallbearers were Ben Hillie,

C.A. Branch, Jr., James Mc-

Donald, John C. Glover, E. J.

LaCoste, Kenneth G. McCarty,

Leo Seal Jr., and Norman

Renshaw.

Chalmers tractor to be pur-

chased for the seafowl fund.

Claims against the paper

fund drew concern with only a

\$2,333 balance. President R.G.

Hubbard, Jr., suggested the

number of cases drawing \$30

a month for care may be getting

too high. Supervisors also ques-

tioned two bills on the same day

for conveying a pasture to Uni-

versity Hospital in Jackson.

Sheriff Sylvan J. Loderer, Jr.,

noted that only the supervisors

themselves can authorize this.

Hubbard also cautioned

about spending from the seafowl

and general funds.

The board held over a \$750

bill from Lucien M. Con-

tinney, attorney for services on the cur-

rent redistricting case against them.

This exceeds by 50 per-

cent the total charges to the

plaintiffs including appeals. No

action was taken on a request

from Gold Medal Baitery for a

10-ton trailer and \$31,438 for an Alli-

son.

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**BAGS OF DAY** — Miss Arlene H. Norman Lamb, Justice on subjects and introduces Ms. Virginia Wehrs, at Hards of Bay social meet carnival ball staged by Bay-Waveland Yacht Club (under) last Saturday. Others in court are, from left, middle and dukes, Ann Morris, Dick Murray,

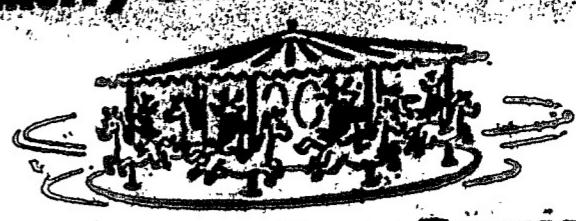
or, Sarah McFarland, Mike Feinster, Andy Loup, Sue Farmer, Debbie Blane, and Dawn Penrose. To right of court and dukes are, under McFarland and Mark Uram, Captain of Krewe was Leslie Pepperdine, and in front, Helen





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Merry-Go-Round



By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON - An agonizing debate is raging behind closed White House doors over how many troops will be needed to hold South Viet Nam.

Some military men agree with Gen. James Gavin that we should swap chasing guerrillas through the elephant grass and concentrate on defeating American bases and South Viet Nam cities. This wouldn't require more than the 200,000 troops already fighting in Viet Nam.

Other military strategists are urging an aggressive campaign against the Viet Cong, which they estimate might total as high as a million men. They also are calling for air attacks on Hanoi and Haiphong.

President Johnson has rejected both plans. He has seemingly described Gavin's holding strategy as "lazy漫游," and has called the aggressive attack "dangerously reckless."

The Joint Chiefs of Staff have recommended a rapid build-up to around 400,000 men. The Secretary of Defense McNamara now believes our forces can sustain their present bombardment operations with fewer than 300,000 men, on the basis of present estimates of enemy strength.

These estimates vary but it is generally accepted that the Viet Cong have 67,000 regulars and 110,000 irregulars. In addition, at least 10,000 North Vietnamese regulars are believed to have infiltrated into South Viet Nam. The same intelligence reports warn that the true total may be double that figure.

McNamara now believes a major escalation of the war can be avoided if we reinforce our air raids to the limit of targets that previously were hit. Further, he points out that a large number of our troops are in combat zones which will be replaced this year by combat forces. This will improve our existing force without increasing the total number of men in Viet Nam.

In backroom discussions, President Johnson has tended to agree with McNamara.

## U.N. Gambit

President Johnson's decision to submit the Viet Nam war to the United Nations was made at the last minute on the urgent advice of Ambassador Arthur Goldberg.

Goldberg warned the President that a resolution would be introduced in the U.N. to condemn the United States for bombing the bombing of North Viet Nam. Therefore, Goldberg argued, the best strategy was to hand over control to the panel by offering an American resolution putting the entire problem in the U.N.'s lap.

## Federal wire tapping

The Justice Department is doing its best to kill a federal law suit brought by the Fremont Hotel in Las Vegas against the Central Telephone Company and four members of the FBI for placing 25 telephone taps in the Fremont Hotel and other hotels in Las Vegas.

It's against the law to tap telephone wires in Nevada.

The telephone company has told the Justice Department it will not be responsible for the \$1 million dollars damages which the Fremont Hotel is seeking. The company told Justice that it performed the wire taps at the specific request of the FBI, and that therefore the Justice Department must accept full responsibility in the suit.

## Politicking in Pennsylvania

Ex-Governor George Leader of Pennsylvania, who came under fire by democratic houses when he ran the state, now is being waged by the same houses, who are almost frantic to persuade him to run again for governor of Pennsylvania.

The democratic party faces a real vacuum, and Leader is widely regarded as the only man who can fill it. Ex-Leader says his position will not be a condition.

"The trouble with the political houses," said the ex-governor to a friend, "is that they are you and them depend on you. I'm not going to use up my political strength at their whim."

Every political survey shows the democratic party running stronger than the republicans in Pennsylvania, and many democrats believe that the party has a great opportunity to elect a governor this fall. They'll keep up the pressure on Leader.

## FBI command

The right wing has been greatly alarmed recently over rumors that Adam Yarmolinsky was due to replace J. Edgar Hoover as head of the FBI.

Yarmolinsky was a trusted assistant to the late President Kennedy, but has been criticized by right wingers because of his strong anti-McCarthy views.

The successor to J. Edgar Hoover, now 71 years old, probably will not be Yarmolinsky, but a man already hand-picked by Hoover and already very close to President Johnson, DeLoach, now Assistant Director of the FBI.

The President even has a telephone on his desk which goes direct to DeLoach, who has been the liaison man between the FBI and the White House and odds are that when Hoover retires, Johnson will just remove to word "DeLoach" from his pocket book.

## Labor angry at LBJ

President George Meany of the AFL-CIO is to be held over when he visits on President Johnson's return to offer more than lip service to labor demands.

The President hasn't lifted a finger, he claims, to get repeal of Section 14-b of the Taft-Hartley law through the Senate.

Meany is also angry over the plan of opposition of White House aides to the \$1.75 minimum wage. They have spread the word that a \$1.75 minimum wage would violate the President's economic guidelines and would contribute to inflation.

As a result, the bill to boost the minimum wage from \$1.25 to \$1.75 has become bottled in the House Labor sub-committee.

## Hoffa's victory

Jimmy Hoffa, of the Teamsters Union, won a very important preliminary decision from the supreme court when it agreed to review his conviction for jury tampering.

The supreme court decided to hear evidence as to whether the government placed a secret informer inside Hoffa's labor defense council, namely Edward G. Patten. Patten is a former teamster official in Elgin, Ill., who was jailed on the technical charge of kidnapping one of his children, and who while in jail told how he was going to go to work for the justice department and help Jimmy Hoffa win his case.

Armed with a recording of ministerial details, the case gives Hoffa a good chance to be released from the Thruway State Prison July for another five years, since the election will take place before the Supreme Court can decide the case.

But, in addition, the Supreme Court may well hold that placing an informer in the defense counsel of a man the government is prosecuting in a violation of his rights under the constitution.

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The marriage of Miss Gayle  
Clegg Schaeffer of New Or-  
leans to Jay Henry Egan, son  
of Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Egan  
of Pascagoula, took place at  
7 p.m. Friday at Main Street  
Methodist Church in Bay St.  
Louis.

Rev. James Martin, pastor,  
performed the double ring cere-  
mony. The bride is the daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. George Clegg  
of Coosa Beach, Fla.

Assisting the couple were  
Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Egan of  
Pascagoula, brother and sister  
brother of the groom.

The groom's parents gave  
a reception later at their home  
in Pascagoula.

The bride, educated in Flora-  
nia schools and Miami University,  
is a teller at First National  
City Bank in New Orleans.

Mr. Egan was graduated  
from Warren Central High  
School in New Orleans and at-  
tended Tulane University. He  
is now associated in business  
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**Assessment**

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reduced by the 1966 taxes. At present, White Grimes advised, the church should have an additional \$10,000 available to help meet the expenses that destroyed its funds.

A resolution was adopted concerning the State Agricultural and Industrial Board's proposal to reorganize the Industrial Finance Division from its current status.

Supervisors agreed to "intercede" after two former registered nurses at Hancock General Hospital appeared individually to complain about alleged conditions which led to their resignation Sunday night.

It developed that a petition was circulated in the hospital asking the hospital board to renew its contract with Administrator Thomas O. Lopez.

Mrs. Dennis McDonald said it was not circulated by the editor.

Joseph Bentzen, attorney, represented Mrs. Edna Depree and Mr. McDonald, and urged the board to "do something." He added that a political threat had been made against the chief deputy sheriff, husband of Mrs. Depree.

The two ladies said afterwards they had learned simply being spectators at the supervisor's meeting, having been told the hospital would be discontinued. Both emphasized that the administrator had warned the nursing staff not to take any complaints to the trustees as they did not feel free to speak otherwise.

Copies of the petition were given to the supervisor.

In other matters the board received a request from John J. McDonald, local realtor, that the road from Rt. 608 into Hancock North Central School be

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**SIZZLING HOT** - Kermack - and mother cook side by the fire - scene in kitchen of K.C. Hall during big fish fry last Saturday. Well attended affair was in aid of priate's educational fund. Meaning speculate in Mrs. Joseph L. Michel while dropping fish pieces out of pan and from glo in chief fish fryer Lynn Rutherford. (Photo by Ed. Foyard, Jr.)

**City Echoes**

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Atomas of Maumee, Ohio, are visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Barber of 32 Chemilly Terrace. A belated Christmas gift from the Atomas was a fluffy puppy, half collie and half mut, Mrs. Barber said.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Leaven of New Orleans were weekend guests of Mrs. Walter Gern, Jr.

Henry Douson of Bayou La Batre expected home this week after being under care at Touro Infirmary in New Orleans.

Mrs. Frank Kiefer has returned from Selma, Ala., where she spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Gary Byrd, who has been hospitalized there.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beaventur and Charles Board motored to Jackson last weekend to attend the state Catholic Youth Organization convention at which Peter Beaventur, Jr., was elected cultural chairman.

Capt. and Mrs. J.W. Clark were in New Orleans last Thursday night for the Dorcas Ball. They were guests of the king's table for the supper dance later.

A.J. Geoffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Geoffrey, Jr., of St. John Street, is now at home after spending a week

in Hancock General Hospital for treatment of pneumonia. He will go into Ochsner Foundation Hospital for further tests within the next week.

Word was received from London, England by Mrs. Carmelita Souder that her daughter Mrs. Elmer E. Boyd is hospitalized there after undergoing foot surgery.

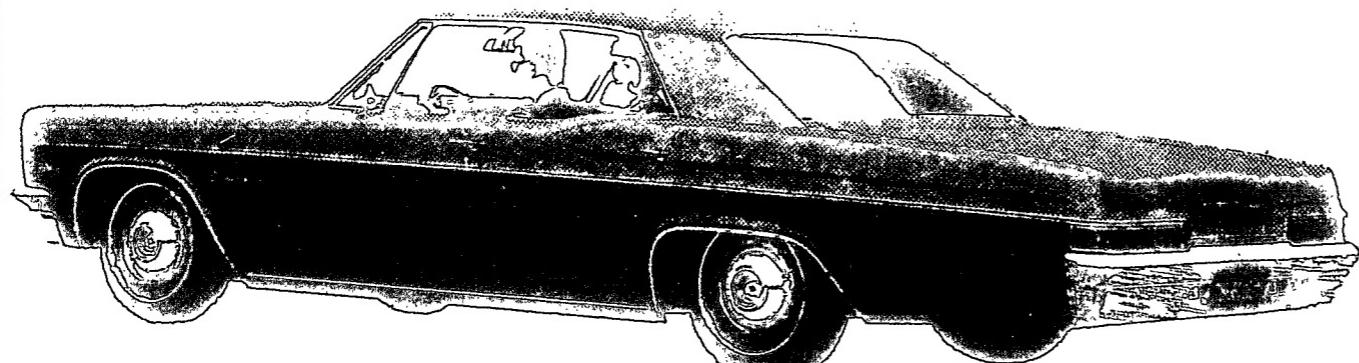
**Mrs. R. Lucas  
re-elected WVFD  
auxiliary proxy**

Robert Lucas was re-elected chairman of the Waveland Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary at their annual general meeting on Jan. 26.

Others occurring office at the same time were Mrs. Horace Baum, vice chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Foyard, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Clifford Baumber, publicity chairman, re-elected.

**BRIDGE AT CENTER**

Mimes, Hugh Miller, Myron Smith and Wallace Clavin, hostesses for this month's 1st day afternoon at Bay-Waveland Garden Center, will accept reservations for next Wednesday's games which start at 12:30 p.m. Sandwiches and coffee will be served and the price is 75 cents. Mrs. Gordon Gleim is chairman for this Bay-Waveland Garden Club project.

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**Miss Dees named as 4-H presy**

Mary Jane Dees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dees of 111 Waveland Ave., was elected president of the newly formed Waveland 4-H Club at their organizational meet last Thursday in the Town Hall.

Other officers elected were: Pat Sampson, vice president; Jean Delany, secretary-treasurer; Phyllis Adams, reporter; and Linda Sampson, recording leader.

Mr. Joseph Hughes, county agent, welcomed the girls in completing their enrollment cards and had a round-table discussion on selecting projects for the coming year.

During the business portion of the session it was decided to meet at 4 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month.

In an invitation to prospective members Miss Dees said that any girl who would like to join the club can contact any one of the members for information.

In addition to the officers other girls who attended the meet were Olga Asenius, Beth Sampson, Jean McPhail, and Dorothy Dickson. Adult leaders meeting with the group were Mrs. Joseph Colvard and James Dees.



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## North Central squads take 2 from Harrison

The North Central High School football team defeated Harrison High School 24-14 Saturday afternoon at the Harrison High School stadium.

Tourney site is home to PRJC Wildcats

The PRJC High School football team defeated the Harrison High School team 24-14 Saturday afternoon at the Harrison High School stadium.

## 3rd SMAC title sought by VCJ

Victor C. Jones' Tigers will be playing for their third straight South Mississippi Athletic Conference championship when the conference tournament opens Saturday, Feb. 19.

The Tigers will play by their old ways. Six of the memory will be determined at a meeting Sunday at Jackson.

The girls are on top of the way to continue play leading by two wins over second place Purvis. They will continue working to keep their winning ways.

Both squads have more than enough games remaining on their schedules. They travel to Florida, by the conference team, to play against Purvis and will return to their home field against the Jackson Indians.

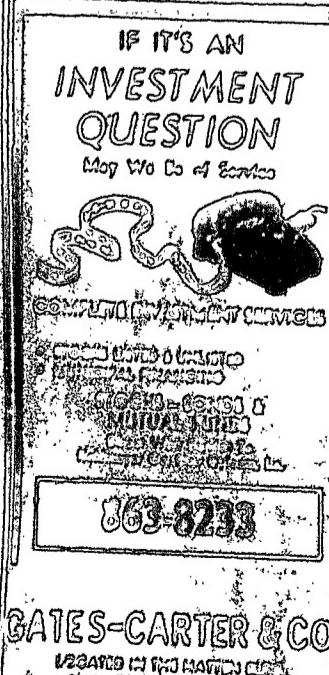
On Tuesday the girls continued by Purvis Christian, in a conference game. On Feb. 27, as a driving lead, was by Martin Price with eight points running as an over-time period. Martin Price reached up and grabbed the ball and ran it down to the goal line and scored. This was their first victory.

David McCarty and Robert Williams were both with 12 points each.

Friday the girls played their fifth victory of the season, beating Purvis, 7-6. In front of Mrs. Martin Price, Bernadette Young and Jean Duray scored 11, 9 and 0.

In the finale the Tigers rallied to their 15th win of the season, defeating Purvis, 7-6, with Williams connecting for 26 points, McCarty 17, Almondo Askin 16 and Larry Price 12. Cleon Price was selected star in both affairs.

Making up the defensive end for the girls were Dorothy Price, Shirley Ann James and Bernadette Walker.



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Killing, Texas Starts tonight  
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The AA boys' basketball tourney begins Saturday night at the Bay High School gymnasium. The first game is between the Purvis Indians and the Harrison High School team.

Hunting season over reports game worden

By D. L. Tamm

Times Herald Staff Writer

It's hunting season again, and

the word is out that the

hunting season is off to a

good start in the state of

Mississippi.

According to the state Game

and Fish Commission, the

hunting season opened

on Dec. 1 and continues

through Jan. 31.

There are 12 species of

game birds and mammals

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the state, including deer,

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grouse, wild turkey, pheasant,

quail, wild turkey, pheasant,

**In last home game**

## Tigers spring over Ocean Springs, 82-59

Bay High trumped up an 82-59 victory over Ocean Springs Friday night in Tiger gym to close out its home schedule. Head coach Wimpy Seymour was singing the blues.

This season's Tigers are among the best in recent memory but he is losing boys out of 18 players and replacements look scarce at this time. They have seven highly-touted North Central girls, being four but are lost in conference play.

Bay High is in second shot.

**St. Williams**  
**dumps Trapani**  
**in Kiln play**

Sunday's play in the Acadiana Basketball League opened with an upset when St. Williams trounced Trapani 54-44.

In the only other game played Luscan beat White Cypress 78-66 and Kiln buried the Echo Stars 78-44.

Trapani appeared to be suffering from an overabundance of ball handling but 16 points each while Bruce Cox got 16. Dick Macmanay played a good supporting and defensive role.

Also figuring in the win were Charles Neelis, Freddie Breland, Chris Cave, Leon Favre, John Goven, Doug Foster, Larry and John Goyette and Mike Lamb.

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The Tigers had trouble breaking down the Greyhounds Friday night, leading at the end of the first quarter 24-13 and taking the second 34-4 to give a 54-21 half time lead. They took the third 20-12—then in what

the whoo and Ocean Springs managed to jump in 26 against Bay High's 6.

Playing only three periods,

Mike Stepp, Mike Novak, and Doug Foster got 16 points each while Bruce Cox got 16.

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The 20th day of January, A.D. 1966, RUTH CAZENEUVE, Administrator, C.T.A. of the Estate of Theresa Zengarling, Deceased.

1/20, 1/27, 2/3, 2/10

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

CASE NUMBER 4216

COURT OF EMINENT DOMAIN

SUMMONS TO

KIRTH B. COLBY, an adult non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose post office and street address is 1616 Lakeshore Drive, New Orleans, Louisiana.

You are hereby commanded to be and appear before the COURT OF EMINENT DOMAIN on the 5th day of MARCH 1966 at 11:00 o'clock A.M. in a SPECIAL EMINENT DOMAIN Court at the Court House in Bay St. Louis, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI to protect your rights as against the MISSISSIPPI STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION who prays the condemnation of certain property in which you are alleged to be interested and wherein you are

2/10, 2/17, 2/24, 3/3

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO JEROME MATTHEW WAITE, Non-resident of the State of Mississippi, and to a resident of the City of New Orleans, State of Louisiana, whose post office and street address is Room 815, YMCA Building, New Orleans, Louisiana.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Third Monday of FEBRUARY A.D. 1966, to defend the suit No. 9851 in said Court of JUANITA BROWN WAITE, wherein you are a defendant.

This 19th day of JANUARY

A.D. 1966.

(SEAL) MARIE E. QUINTINI

Chancery Clerk

1/20, 1/27, 2/3, 2/10, 2/17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CAUSE NO. 9852

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO VERA LEA CLARK, non-

resident of the State of Mississippi, and to a resident of the State and to a resident of the

Acadiana, Louisiana.

You are summoned to ap-

pear before the Chancery Court

of the County of Hancock, in

said State, on the Third Mon-

day A.D. 1966, to

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Court of VERA CLARK, where-

you are a defendant.

This 20th day of January,

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1/27, 2/3, 2/10, 2/17

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**Main Street program told**

"The rate holding off has helped us a lot and we are going along well," reported Ed. Osborne, Construction supervisor for the Main Street Improvement Association, Inc., here, on Wednesday.

Main Street will be closed one block at a time as there are little inconveniences as possible.

"Much will depend on the date we are able to start. We want to complete this portion of beautification work in just as short a time as possible," Osborne said.

Digging of Main Street will proceed towards Courtwood from Beach and may approach Old Street.

The first stage will be from Nodella Avenue back towards Beach. This pipe will tie into the cross-ties already laid along Second Street.

The final stage will com-

**Labor cut back worries mayor**

George Consolidated which has the water main and distribution contract for the city's utility improvement program has called in its work force here, Mayor John A. Scalfi confirmed yesterday.

A conference is slated Friday with the contractor when the city hopes to get some more work on completion plans for the water program, the mayor said. He expressed particular concern with work on the distribution part which he said is running behind schedule.

George Consolidated indicated it was pulling out some of its men because doubts whether conditions were curtailing work. It has reduced one pipe laying crew, one service maintenance crew and is continuing work on the No. 1 lift station, however.

Reports were that some 20 men were involved in the cut-off work but no official of the company could be reached for confirmation.

Representatives of Owen and White, the city's consulting engineers from Baton Rouge, were here Monday for a tour of the entire utility improvement work. The mayor noted concern with the clean-up program. Due treatment is to be applied as soon as possible to the beach front business area which is suffering particularly now, he said.

**Area hit hard by fires**

Bright winds whipped up fire in areas which devastated 49 acres of timberland in the early Tuesday, keeping Mississippi Forestry Commission crews busy.

Volunteer firemen from Waveland, led by Sam J. Pernellato, meanwhile managed to bring under control late Monday evening a grass fire that swept an estimated 10 acres on the south side of U.S. 90 from Waveland Street south.

First call came about 4:30 p.m. Monday and Gerald Price, Jr., and Bill Reis responded. However their vehicle bogged down in the mud and the other group joined them.

Patricia Norfleet, dispatcher at the Rocky Hill tower of forestry commission, reported he had a watch dog the tower until 2 a.m. Wednesday because of the winds. They were finally high Wednesday.

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It is hoped to have all the sections of Main Street completed by Aug. 15.

Osborne said, "We intend to make plans to have Main Street open for Main Street parades and will discuss this matter with the city commissioners."

"Building schedules dictated we should finish right on time," he concluded.

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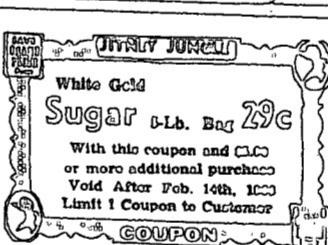
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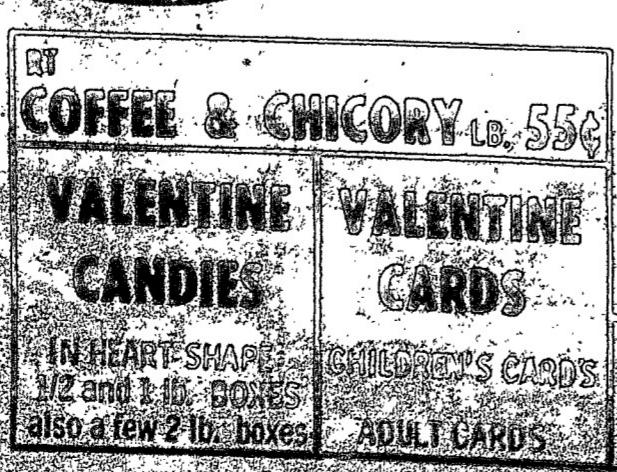
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